



SULZER USES CLUB ON PARTY BOSSES

Hammers Hard at Murphy and Barnes and Swings Also at Senator White in Schenectady County.

URGES HIS "PEOPLE'S BILL"

Tells Two Big and Enthusiastic Audiences That Politicians Are "Doing the Cuttlefish Act" to Beat State-Wide Primary Measure.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Schenectady, N. Y., May 21.—Denouncing by name Murphy, of Tammany Hall, and William Barnes, Jr., Republican state chairman, for having ordered the defeat of the Sulzer direct primary bill in the regular session of the Legislature, the Governor appealed to two large audiences here to-night to force their legislators to vote for his measure at the extra session. He did not call it "Governor Sulzer's bill," as all the printed copies sent out by his committee were labelled. He called it "the people's bill."

Whether the Governor was joking about the tiger or threatening to defeat Senator White, of this county, who voted against the bill, he seemed to have the approbation of his audiences. The first, in the Van Currier Opera House, was a thoroughly representative gathering of business and professional men, workers in the factories here and students of Union College. Before the Governor reached the theatre the doors had been closed by the police, and several hundred persons waited outside to cheer him.

The second meeting, in the Mohawk Theatre, was a sort of overflow affair. It had a different type of audience, in which the labor unionists and Socialists were in the majority. It was equally enthusiastic. Senator White, whom the Governor, in effect, read out of the Democratic party, did not attend either meeting.

"I tried to get into the Van Currier, but couldn't," the Senator said. "I am not going to change my vote."

"Let the Governor get after the Senator if he wants to," spoke up a friend who was standing with White. "We'll show him a few things which will make him careful how he comes into this county again."

Tart Talk of Bosses.

The Governor was particularly tart in his references to bosses, including the one who permitted the Syracuse convention to nominate him last fall.

"The gentleman from New York," said Sulzer, "some time ago in my speech on county autonomy I told to stay in his own balliwick. I know the tiger, and a good place for it is in the cage."

"The Republicans under the orders of Mr. Barnes and the Democrats under the orders of Mr. Murphy caused to beat the direct primary bill—the people's bill. Did you ever hear of such a thing? They were so afraid it might pass that they caused to kill it. Now, I think I know something about legislative procedure, but that night I went home and looked up the precedents, and I found it was the first time in the history of parliamentary government that two parties had caused to defeat a measure."

"Some of the politicians are doing the cuttlefish act now—making the water muddy," was another of the Governor's tart utterances. "Not so they can get away, you understand, but so they can get something so they can beat this bill again, and beat me."

Governor Sulzer declared the bosses were threatening all sorts of dire things which they would do to him. "I have no fear of the personal or political consequences of my campaign to let the people rule!" he exclaimed.

The Governor's treatment of Senator

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BOSS BARBERS GIVE IN.

Vote to Grant 69-Hour Week and Close Sundays.

Six committees representing all the boss barbers in New York and Brooklyn met last night at No. 54 Second avenue, and, after a session which lasted until early this morning, decided to accede to the demands of the striking journeymen barbers, with the exception of a four-hour difference in a working week and recognition of the union. This means that all shops will be closed on Sundays.

The barbers, before the strike, worked ninety-two hours a week. They asked for sixty-five hours. The boss barbers agreed on sixty-nine hours for a week's work.

HERRESHOFF WON'T BUILD A DEFENDER

Famous Yacht Designer Declines to Enter Competition for Craft to Meet Lipton's.

Bristol, R. I., May 21.—"Nat" Herreshoff, designer and builder of the successful defenders of the America's Cup for the last twenty years, has declined tentatively to enter a competition for the design of the 1914 defender.

Mr. Herreshoff's decision is said to have been expressed to Harold S. Vanderbilt, Oliver Iselin, Jr., and Amos Johnston, of New York, when they were here recently.

Directly after a conference with the Bristol builder the New York yachtman went to Boston to confer with B. B. Crowninshield, who designed the Independence, an unsuccessful candidate for cup defender in the last trial races.

Mr. Vanderbilt and his two companions are said to have plans for raising \$80,000 by popular subscription for the construction of the new defender, and it is understood that three or four other boats will be designed for the honor of meeting Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger next year.

While Mr. Herreshoff did not care to go into particulars regarding his unwillingness to build one of the seventy-five-foot racers, it was said that he would be one of the first to plan a challenger to cross the water should Sir Thomas prove successful next year.

DIED COUNTING BONDS

Treasurer Hubbard of Missionary Society Found in Vault.

Henry Wright Hubbard, of No. 37 Madison avenue, treasurer of the American Missionary Association, with headquarters at No. 287 Fourth avenue, was found dead early last evening in a vault of the Safe Deposit Company, at No. 149 Broadway, Dr. Crane, of the House of Relief, who had been summoned by Patrolman McGinis, of the Greenwich street police station, said Mr. Hubbard's death was due probably to heart disease.

It was shortly before 5 o'clock that John Mitchell, connected with the Safe Deposit Company, saw Mr. Hubbard going into the vault. At closing time, failing to get a response to repeated knocks, Mitchell informed the superintendent, who obtained a pass key, and, in company with the policeman, entered the vault.

They found Mr. Hubbard sitting back in a chair. He appeared as if asleep. On a table before him were a number of stocks and bonds which he was evidently preparing to put away in the vault when he was stricken.

DYING MAN LEFT ON PIER

Abandoned by J. Hood Wright Surgeon, Is Charge.

The removal of a man in the last stages of tuberculosis from his home, in West 99th street, to a pier at the foot of East 120th street, where he was left on a litter on which he died shortly afterward, unattended by ambulance surgeons or nurses, was the subject of a report which Commissioner Michael J. Drummond of the Charities Department forwarded yesterday to Coroner Hellenstein, urging a searching investigation.

Mrs. Lila Bogantz, a nurse on the Charities Department boat, called the matter to the Commissioner's notice. She said that the man was taken to the pier in a J. Hood Wright ambulance. The nurse said she found the patient lying face downward and dying. She said she asked a surgeon of another J. Hood Wright ambulance what ought to be done, and why the man had been brought to the pier in such a condition, and that the surgeon replied, "What have I got to do with it?"

Soon after the man had been carried aboard the boat for transfer to the Metropolitan Hospital he died.

BURGLAR KNELT IN PRAYER

Captain Mary Booth First Gives Him Square Meal.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, May 22.—A burglar caught in the act had a happy experience yesterday at Clapton.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning and Captain Mary Booth, daughter of General Bramwell Booth, of the Salvation Army, was sleeping in a room next to that in which the intruder was discovered. Instead of calling in the police, she confronted the visitor and talked seriously to him about his wickedness.

Learning that he was driven to crime by hunger, Captain Booth promptly took the burglar to the kitchen and set before him a good square meal. When the meal was finished she knelt down and prayed with him and insisted on the man praying for himself. Then he promised to turn over a new leaf, and with a counter promise to be his friend, the captain saw her guest off the premises.

For that tired feeling in the Spring try ANGSTURA BITTERS, a famous tonic.—Adv.

DYING, HE SAYS IT'S "NOT UNPLEASANT"

Young Millionaire's Last Utterance Is "If This Be Dying, None Needs Fear Its Terror."

DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Wife Breaks Down When B. Sanders Walker Can No Longer Recognize Her—Banker Friends Gather Outside Macon Home.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Macon, Ga., May 22 (Thursday).—B. Sanders Walker, the poisoned banker, died at 1:35 o'clock this morning, without regaining consciousness.

Macon, Ga., May 21.—"If this be dying, then none needs fear its terror," said B. Sanders Walker this afternoon, just before he lapsed into coma. His physicians say the young millionaire banker, who was accidentally poisoned a week ago to-day, can live at best only through the night, and possibly a few hours to-morrow.

"It is my conviction that Mr. Walker is dying to-night," said one of the attending physicians. "There has been no hopeful sign, nothing of alleviation noted, and he grows steadily weaker. If he is living by daylight, I will be surprised."

Until he became unconscious to-day for the first time Mr. Walker had steadfastly assured the physicians he was determined to live. When he finally realized that it was hopeless he displayed remarkable composure.

Not Unpleasant to Die.

Observing that his physicians were very serious in conferring in a corner of the bed chamber, the young banker begged his nurse to tell him what they were saying. When the request was turned aside the stricken man recognized it meant the last, and remarked that death had no terror, adding: "The sensation is not as unpleasant as generally pictured."

Mr. Walker became semi-conscious at noon, and at 2:30 lapsed into complete stupor, remaining so all afternoon and evening. His wife, who has day by day been in attendance at his bedside for a week, broke down when his dulled eyes did not recognize her. To-night she is under the care of physicians.

The millionaire banker and real estate man was weaker than on any previous day, yet he was conscious all morning and talked with his wife. No others were in the sick room during the day except those whose services were required there. At 2 o'clock Dr. Max Jackson and Dr. C. C. Harrold issued a bulletin, saying that the temperature was normal, pulse 120, and respiration 20. At a late hour to-night the temperature remained normal. As compared with yesterday's report, the pulse was 8 degrees lower and the respiration two points below that of yesterday.

"There is no hope now," was the general expression of those who had been in communication with the attending physicians. One of the doctors even stated that the end was only a question of a few hours.

Crowds Outside House.

Outside the home of Mr. Walker, the birthplace of Sidney Lanier, Macon's famous poet, crowds of prominent citizens, banker friends of the dying man, gathered before darkness and kept up their vigil all evening, eagerly waiting for each fragment of news from the sickroom. But the physicians gave them no encouragement. Mr. Walker was gradually growing weaker, they were informed from time to time.

SON "RATTLES" CARUSO

Cause of His Embarrassment at Covent Garden Explained.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, May 21.—Caruso's son, Mimi, eight years old, heard his father sing for the first time at Covent Garden on Monday night. The boy, who is going to school here, in a box wearing a Tuxedo suit, with a lace collar. After the performance he went to his father's dressing room.

"Father is the best voice I ever heard," said the boy after the opera. The presence of his son made the singer very nervous. Caruso threw a kiss to the boy when he first came on the stage, and for two minutes afterward he was so nervous that it seemed he might be unable to continue.

ROME GETS PAUL PATTON

Ex-Head of Princeton Seminary Admits Son's Conversion.

Princeton, N. J., May 21.—Paul Patton, son of the Rev. Dr. Francis L. Patton, who recently resigned as president of Princeton Theological Seminary, has entered the Roman Catholic Church, and it was suggested to-day that Dr. Patton's resignation was due to his son's conversion. This was denied by Dr. Patton.

Paul Patton is an engineer on English government work in Bermuda. It was there he became Catholic. He is now in New York. Dr. Patton would not discuss his son's change of faith, but admitted that it had occurred about a year ago.

GENERAL TIME TABLE CHANGE. A general change will be made in the time tables of the Pennsylvania Railroad on May 25.—Adv.

STILWELL CASE RUSHED BY COURT

Opens with Night Session After Day Spent in Selecting Jury to Try Senator on Bribery Charge.

KENDALL FIRST WITNESS

Accused Bronx Legislator Is Calm and Dry-Eyed as Prosecutor Outlines Story of Alleged "Shakedown" of Bond Engraver.

Senator Stephen J. Stilwell, indicted under Section 1328 of the penal law, faced a jury in the Supreme Court before Justice Seabury yesterday, and heard again the accusations and charges made by George H. Kendall that he had attempted to sell his vote and influence as chairman of the Codes Committee.

No perfunctory oratory, no appeal to the emotions, such as characterized the case when it was presented to the Senate, which "whitewashed" Stilwell, was noticeable last night. Instead the Bronx Senator heard Assistant District Attorney Charles C. Nott, Jr., lay the whole story before the jury dispassionately and calmly, and then he watched his accuser, Kendall, proceed in much the same manner to tell a story which justified Nott's opening.

The twelfth juror was accepted at 8 o'clock last evening, and Justice Seabury, deciding that the jury should be kept in custody, announced that as they could do nothing else with their time, and as it would help to get through the case more speedily, night sessions would be held whenever witnesses were available.

Traces Kendall Bill History.

Mr. Nott, in his opening, went over carefully each detail of the story, as it was testified to in the Senate inquiry. He traced the course of the bill by which Kendall hoped to end discrimination as to engravers by the Stock Exchange, from its conception in Kendall's talk with Governor Sulzer, to its stormy career in the Codes Committee of the Senate, of which Stilwell is chairman, and then he turned to a consideration of Kendall, the principal witness for the state.

"Kendall was not actuated by any spirit of revenge," said Mr. Nott; "he was simply determined that he would not be 'shaken down' for what he believed was a good bill that ought to pass. There is no question here of the merit of the bill. If it was a good bill money should not have been demanded for its passage; if it was a bad bill then it was doubly wrong to allow it to go through and become law because of a money consideration."

It was a simple question of whether members of the Legislature can sell their votes or influence with impunity, Mr. Nott said, and he hoped the jury would consider the matter from that standpoint only.

Preparatory to Kendall's testimony Mr. Nott put on Sidney I. Ross, document clerk of the Senate, and George R. Van Name, clerk of the Assembly. By their testimony and the concessions from the defence that went with it the record was put into evidence that the bill prohibiting the Stock Exchange from discriminating as to engravers of stock and bond certificates was introduced in the Senate by Stilwell, and referred to his committee on February 27, reported on March 27 and introduced in the Assembly on March 28.

It developed, however, that the District Attorney's office has been unable to find the clerk of the Senate Codes Committee, John Popp, wanted as a witness in connection with the discussion of the bill in Senator Stilwell's committee.

"We have been unable to find Mr. Popp," Mr. Nott informed the court, "although our process servers have traced his movements from Albany to New York."

Ross said, after he left the witness stand, that Popp's term as clerk of the Codes Committee expired on May 3, but that he had been seen in Albany since that date.

It was almost 10 o'clock last night when, with the technical records all in, Kendall, the chief witness against Stilwell, took the stand. The president of the New York Bank Note Company was plainly nervous, and he spoke at first in such low tones that his voice carried scarcely the length of the jury box.

Kendall Tells His Story.

He recited rapidly the story of his long fight against discrimination on stock and bond engraving by the Exchange, bringing the narrative quickly to the time when he called upon Governor Sulzer, February 13. Acting on the advice of the Governor, he said, he went from the executive chamber directly to the codes committee room to see Senator Stilwell.

"I said to Senator Stilwell that the Governor had sent me to him," said Kendall, "and I told him I'd like to explain to him about the engraving monopoly resulting from the attitude of the New York Stock Exchange. I told him the profits of that monopoly were \$5,000 a day, and that because of the monopoly, double prices were charged. Our concern, I explained to him, represented a value of about three-quarters of a million dollars, and while he explained that it was not customary for a Senate committee to take

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SENATOR STEPHEN J. STILWELL ON TRIAL.

Sketch made in court yesterday.



SENATOR JAMES D. MCLELLAND. Who is Stilwell's lawyer in the case.

LINER BLOWN UP BY MINE

Senegal, with 120 Aboard, in Distress at Smyrna.

Marseilles, May 22.—A private message received says that the liner Senegal of the Compagnie des Messageries Maritimes, struck a mine as she was leaving Smyrna and was blown up.

No confirmation of this dispatch has yet reached the company's offices here.

London, May 22.—A Smyrna dispatch to "The Daily Mail" says that tugs have gone to the assistance of the Senegal in the hope of saving life. The Senegal left Marseilles last Thursday with about sixty passengers aboard and a crew of sixty.

GERMANS BOYCOTT 'FRISCO

Iron and Steel Men Won't Take Part in Fair.

Dusseldorf, Rhenish Prussia, May 21.—The Northwest Group of the Society of German Iron and Steel Manufacturers to-night voted emphatically to reject "participation in the San Francisco exposition."

SHOWS JOHN D. POORER

Return to Cleveland Assessor \$2,905 Less Than in 1912.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cleveland, May 21.—John D. Rockefeller is poorer by \$2,905 than he was this time last year, according to the report of John T. Fisher, Cleveland Heights assessor.

The richest man in the world returned \$4,285 in personal property last year, his farm superintendent including grain in the returns. Mr. Rockefeller did not like the idea, saying that as the grain was to be used on the place it should not be taxed. No grain was returned this year.

Mr. Rockefeller says he has nine horses worth \$55 each, ten head of cattle worth \$40 each and furniture worth \$3,300.

'PHONE TOLLS CUT 5 CENTS

Commission Reduces Charges on New York-Brooklyn Calls.

Albany, May 21.—For the purpose of conducting a general inquiry into telephone rates and tolls for greater New York the Public Service Commission will hold a public hearing at No. 1 Madison avenue, New York, on May 27. At that time, according to an announcement by the commission, the question as to the general readjustment of toll rates in greater New York will be taken up for investigation with a view to early disposition.

The commission to-day ordered reduced from 10 cents to 5 cents the toll rate to the lower portions of Manhattan Borough from Bay Ridge, Bath Beach, Midwood, Coney Island and Canarsie, and from 15 cents to 10 cents the rate to upper Manhattan and The Bronx from the same localities.

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BILL FOR WELFARE POLICE IS VETOED

Failure to Include Exciise Law Enforcement First Objection Found by the Mayor.

DEFENDS FORCE, AS USUAL

Says Measure Is Unnecessary, as He Alone Has Eliminated Almost All Graft—Fears That It May Be Revived.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday vetoed the bill creating a department of public welfare, to consist of seven commissioners. In his message he gave these four reasons for the veto:

The citizens' committee that investigated the subject recommended taking the enforcement of the law against gambling houses, houses of prostitution and in regard to excise out of the hands of the regular police force. The bill, however, did not place the enforcement of the excise law in the special department, in spite of the fact that in times past that had been the source of most of the police graft.

The board of seven commissioners, removable by the Mayor only after a trial for cause, would result in inefficiency and discord.

The bill re-enacted what the Mayor considers dangerous sections of the charter, and which he had caused to become dead letters—those which make it the duty of the police to maintain order in gambling houses and houses of ill fame and a power them to enter any place without a warrant on the suspicion of a household that it may be a house of such character.

He Has Cut Out Graft.

Finally the Mayor said the bill is unnecessary, as he has eliminated most of the graft from the Police Department, and it would unnecessarily humiliate the police to have their powers curtailed.

The Mayor in his message said: "I feel constrained not to accept this bill on behalf of the city. I shall state the reasons in numerical order."

"1. The design of the committee of eminent citizens who examined into the matter was to take away from the Police Department the administration of the liquor tax law, the laws against gambling and the laws concerning female prostitution, and place the same in a separate department. It has been the case here and in the cities throughout this country that the keepers of liquor places, of gambling places and houses of prostitution pay politicians, and to some extent police officials, to secure a lenient administration of the law in their case.

"The exposure of this condition from time to time has had a bad effect on the police force here as a whole, although its membership is now of a very high order, and there is no better police force in the world. That even a few members of the police force extort graft, or are tempted to take it, creates a distrust of the whole force by those who are affected by clamor, instead of thinking for themselves. It was therefore thought best by the said committee to take the administration of the law respecting these things away from the police force, and leave it, untempted and undisturbed, to perform that which has always been its chief duty—namely, to preserve outward order and decency, and prevent, detect and arrest for the ordinary crimes.

Fears a Graft Revival.

"But this bill does not carry out this plan. It leaves the enforcement of the liquor tax law with the police force, instead of bringing it into the proposed new department, although the major part of the corruption money paid to police officials and politicians in the past has come from that source. It was stated on the hearing before me that the enforcement of this law was left with the police for the reason that I have established and carried out a plan which has done away with such corruption under it. While that is true, such corruption may very easily be revived hereafter. We have also during the last few years done away with most of the corruption from the other two sources. That might be alleged as a reason also for not turning the administration of the laws in respect of them over to a separate department. If this thing is to be done at all it should be completely done. That is what the report of the committee of citizens called for. This bill is not in accordance with what the committee asked of the Legislature.

"2. This bill provides for a Department of Public Welfare, to consist of a board of seven commissioners, removable by the Mayor only for cause after a trial. This is contrary to the present scheme or constitution of government in this city. The board of seven members would probably result in discord and inefficiency. Our present system of single heads of departments to be appointed and removed by the Mayor at pleasure was brought in for grave cause. I know of no reason to abandon it. It has worked well and has never been abused.

"The idea seems to be to divide the responsibility for the enforcement of these laws. That weakness is to be deprecated. It is much better to centre the responsibility, and experience has proved that the place to centre it is in the Mayor. The people of this great city ought to be able to elect a Mayor in whom they would have full confidence and who would neither shrink from nor shirk any responsibility.

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